

FOUR CERTAIN TO REMAN PERMANENTLY ON McNAMARA JURY—COURT SITUATION TENSE

Condition at Trial Very Dramatic When Judge Bordwell Ordered Exercising of Peremptories to Begin.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—Robert F. Bain, retired carpenter, organizer of the first carpenters' union in this city and a tacit believer in the theory that an explosion of gas destroyed the Los Angeles Times.

William F. Clark, retired undertaker, who has read little about the case, and thought less, believes unions are a good thing for the country, but personally believes strikes wrong and violence to win them intolerable.

Byron Lis, capitalist and stockholder in the Pasadena Milling Company, read about the case, but didn't believe that unions countenanced violence, although personally he did not employ union men.

F. D. Green, capitalist and rancher, progressive and original LaFollette man in Los Angeles county, opponent of District Attorney Fredricks, and General Otis, but also opposed to unions, as he believes they are now conducted.

These four men were certain to remain permanently on the McNamara jury when court reconvened today. A fifth man still in the box after yesterday's exercising of peremptory challenges, was being discussed by the defense attorneys, although Dar-

row personally, favored keeping him, Attorneys Scott and Davis, his associates, opposed.

The man was Samuel Mendenhall, millionaire farmer, who admitted he knew Fredricks well, but said he had little use for him. As a general proposition he thought unions all right, but feared they occasionally went wrong. As soon as the defense decided what to do in his case, the box will be filled and interrogation will be renewed, there being fifteen members of the fourth panel still available.

Probably not in the history of any great criminal case in recent years have conditions been so dramatic as when, late yesterday, Judge Bordwell ordered exercising of peremptories to begin.

Each of the twelve men passed for cause was sitting bolt upright in his chair, each wearing a tense expression and watching with acute alertness the groups of lawyers at both tables engaged in earnest conference.

Away in the extreme corner of the room, James B. McNamara sat. That he is only a pawn in the greatest game in the history of the labor movement in this country was shown by the fact that his lawyers, although he was the person most intimately concerned in the outcome, paid no attention to him, but consulted his imprisoned brother about their actions.

His gaze was seemingly far